

MICHAELMAN

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All progress has resulted from those who took unpopular positions.

Anonymous

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SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

STATEMENT OF MISSION

Saint Michael's College is a private liberal arts college founded in 1903 and sponsored by the Society of Saint Edmund, a community of Catholic priests and brothers. Christian commitment within this distinctive Edmundite heritage gives form to campus community life. That guiding commitment helps all members of the College grow in wisdom with knowledge and prudence. It permeates creative programs of study, the search for truth, the process of learning with prayerful faith.

The College moreover encourages collaboration with all who respect those of other beliefs and traditions in the common good.

The mission of Saint Michael's is to provide a liberal education, to develop tradition, to value both human and spiritual realities, to seek the good of existence, the perfecting of humanity.

Further, the College is committed to a direct participation in each person's fulfillment, to the personal growth of freedom, to the pursuit of truth, to the pursuit of the good, to the pursuit of the beautiful.

Finally, the College is committed to the pursuit of the good, to the pursuit of the beautiful, to the pursuit of the perfect.

December

Does ROTC contradict the SMC mission statement?
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Illustrated by Rob Swanson

In today's Michaelman

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St. Michael's College basketball Coach Walter Baumann announced his resignation last week effective at the end of the current season. Story on page 2.

The Michaelman is scheduled to cease publication next Friday because of insolvency. Story on page 2.

The Rev. Thomas F. Hoar, director of special events, changed the contract with the Buddy Rich concert promoter resulting in the loss of \$400 for the S.A. social committee. Story on page 3.

Features:

Does the air force ROTC program at St. Michael's College contradict the college's statement of mission? Some members of the community comment on page 3.

Iranian students studying at St. Michael's College have been observing the unrest in their homeland with apprehension. Interviews with the Iranians on page 8.

Sports:

The St. Michael's men's basketball team provided Coach Walter Baumann with a pleasant birthday surprise: a 99 to 78 victory over Middlebury College. Story on page 10.

Effective season's end

Baumann resigns

by Jim Kenyon

After a lot of soul searching and then deciding it was time for a change in his life, St. Michael's College basketball Coach Walt Baumann announced at a press conference last Friday that he was stepping down from his post at the end of the season.

Baumann, now in his seventh year as the Knights' head coach, cited personal reasons and the need for professional advancement in explaining his decision that caught the college campus by surprise.

"It was not a hasty decision; my wife (Katherine) and I have been thinking about it for two or three years," said Baumann. "Maybe if I was 20-25, I'd still be in this position. I love St. Michael's but my decision was based on my future."

"St. Michael's, for lack of a better term, is a dead end for me. However I have no regrets, it was fun and I really enjoyed myself. I'm proud of what I have done here."

There was no pressure on Baumann to leave his position from the school's administration or athletic officials, said college President Edward Henry and Athletic Director Edward Markey.

"He is a close personal friend," said Markey. "As such,

I will miss his able assistance, his leadership and loyalty. The students will miss a teacher, and the college community will miss the personification of a real 'Michaelman.'"

In announcing his resignation before a group of local news media, Baumann mentioned that he seemed to have lost some of the drive he had when he first took over as St. Michael's head coach in 1972. He felt it was easier to make the long recruiting and scouting trips in his first years at the St. Michael's helm because of his youth and enthusiasm.

Baumann pointed to the upgrading of other small New England colleges' basketball programs as a reason St. Michael's geographical location has become a problem in recent years. He also noted that the added pressure placed on high school players to compete on the Division 1 level has become an extra recruiting problem for St. Michael's.

Baumann graduated from St. Michael's in 1963 after being named as a senior to the All-East College Division team. He returned to his alma mater in 1968 as an assistant varsity coach and junior varsity coach before taking over the reins for Markey in 1972.

During his first two years at the helm, the Knights enjoyed banner seasons with a combin-

ed record of 35-20, and made appearances in the NCAA tournament both seasons. After a 13-11 mark in 1974-5, the Knights are now in the middle of their fourth straight losing season.

Markey said that no replacement for Baumann is yet under consideration, but the school's athletic advisory committee and a few other individuals, including alumni, will form a search committee to review potential candidates.

Although he has no definite career plans so far, Baumann said he has several avenues to explore and he, his wife Katherine and their four children will remain in the Burlington area.



Retiring Coach Walter Baumann

photo by Rob Swanson

Hoar changed agreement; SA misses out on cash

by Tom Liptak

For those 600 or so persons in the Ross Sports Center on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, the Buddy Rich concert was very enjoyable.

Buddy Rich did his thing and the audience appreciated his performance. The people certainly didn't have to stand in any lines or fight the crowds inside, because the Ross Sports Center was set up to seat 4,000 people.

Although the concert was poorly attended, it was not a financial disaster for the Student Association because, under the auspices of the Rev. Thomas F. Hoar, it had agreed to co-sponsor the event with Premier Concerts Limited.

The contract with the booking agency stated that the S.A. would stand to make a percentage of any gate receipts from

the concert. The agency lost roughly \$4,000, so there was no money to be made by the S.A. Then again, no money was lost.

But a point of confusion had surfaced concerning the contract itself. The agency offered the S.A. either a flat rate of \$400 or a percentage of the gate receipts. It was Hoar, director of special events, who decided to take the percentage instead of the flat rate.

"The concert had just sold out to 15,000 people in Montreal," Hoar said. "We were taking a calculated risk. Naturally they (the S.A.) were upset that they didn't make any money. What it comes down to is that they worked a night for nothing."

Social Committee Co-Chairpersons, Michael Lennon and Jill Moffitt saw it differently.

"We tried to convince him

(Hoar) on the flat rate," Moffitt said. "His feeling was that if they walked away with a big profit we'd be getting ripped off."

Lennon said that he had been uninformed about the contract until after he had returned from the semester break. "When I got back, the contract had been renegotiated."

According to Hoar, "Jenny and I (Jennifer Cernosia, director of student activities) felt that they would be satisfied with whatever we came up with."

Hoar pointed out that more students might have gone to the concert if there was more time between vacation and the concert date.

There were only 50 tickets sold on campus before the concert. Hoar also said he didn't think that the concert was adequately advertised around campus.

Bankruptcy nears for Michaelman

by Reva McAvoy

St. Michael's College students will soon feel the effect of last fall's S.A. budget cut as the *Michaelman* will cease publication on Friday, Feb. 16.

Michaelman editor Robert P. Borquez said he warned the S.A. finance committee in October that the allocation proposed for the campus newspaper wouldn't last. "Now the reality of the situation is becoming apparent and the losers are the students," Borquez commented.

The major issue in this controversy is the budget devised for the *Michaelman*, which allotted \$6800 for the entire year. This \$6800 allowed for 20 8-page issues with \$275 collected in advertising revenue for each issue. The cost for 13 issues last semester was \$7300.

Alternative funding to continue publication is possible according to a plan outlined by Timothy P. Guidera, S.A. treasurer.

This funding may come from the activities fees paid by 80 additional students on campus during the spring semester. The sum of the activities fees is usually compiled on the basis of 1,490 students in residence, but this semester there were 1,570 students on campus. According to Guidera, if college Registrar Maureen McNamara

concludes that there are still 80 extra students in residence, the resulting surplus of the activities fees would amount to approximately \$1200.

This money, Guidera said, would be accessible to any campus organizations showing a need for additional funds. He added that it's "safe to assume" that the *Michaelman* will receive some funding from the tentative surplus.

Guidera blamed the inability to fund the *Michaelman* on the lack of money that the financial committee had to deal with.

Arthur "Chip" Mitiguy, Senate proxy, argued that the financial committee was not at fault for this. He claimed that there definitely was a lack of funds, but blamed the *Michaelman* staff for not pursuing the possibilities far enough. Mitiguy charged Borquez with being irresponsible, saying that the paper was "stifled by leadership."

S.A. President Brian J. Rooke blamed the tight budget of the *Michaelman* on the situation within the S.A., saying that the senate had very little money to work with. He said that this year's budget was the most objective document ever produced by the S.A., and the *Michaelman* was just ahead of other campus organizations in being

(continued on p. 12)



Last Waltz for the Michaelman

Does ROTC contradict SMC?

by Maryanne Bavaro

St. Michael's College, a catholic school founded and sponsored by the Society of St. Edmund, sponsors an Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Course (AFROTC).

Should St. Michael's, in light of its Statement of Mission and Goals, provide a program that, regardless of the course's career and educational opportunities, prepares students ultimately for war?

AFROTC has existed at the school since 1953. Through either a four- or two-year program, the course trains young men and women for military careers. When their training is completed, they have achieved the rank of second lieutenant.

Captain Michael V. Hayden did not think there was conflict between the mission and goals of the school and his program.

"I think that having educated persons in the military forces is beneficial to the country they serve," he said. "I would rather see people who have experienced the mission and goals of St. Michael's serve the country than have people straight from military schools. Hopefully, catholic graduates will apply their Christian judgment to military decisions."

The Statement of Mission reads, "The mission of St. Michael's College is to provide a liberal education in the light of the catholic faith and its developing tradition. Thus the college encourages its students to value both human life and learning . . . It helps them in-

vestigate and evaluate all aspects of existence — creation, the person, society — in relation to those realities and especially in relation to God."

Daniel M. Palmateer, a student who says he still stands behind a letter he wrote that was published in the campus newspaper last year, asked "Is providing continued support for an ROTC program consistent with the 'Catholic faith and its developing tradition?' " He maintained that as long as the college sponsored the program it contradicted its own statement of mission.

Palmateer also noted that Vatican II, in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, calls for "an evaluation of war with an entirely new attitude." Also, the Council's evaluation with regard to area destruction reads, "Any act of war aimed indiscriminately at the destruction of entire cities or extensive areas along with their population is a crime against God and man himself. It merits unequivocal and unhesitating condemnation."

"With this in mind," Palmateer said, "Can St. Michael's College sponsor a program which prepares its students for participation in an organization designed to wage nuclear war, be it offensive or defensive, and still be consistent with the catholic faith?" He answers with an emphatic "No."

The Rev. Stephen Hornat, college chaplain, said he supports ROTC, and pointed out

that it can build character and orient individuals toward a particular career. He said the church claims war should not exist, but at the same time realizes the necessity for a good defense to allow men to protect their rights and beliefs if threatened.

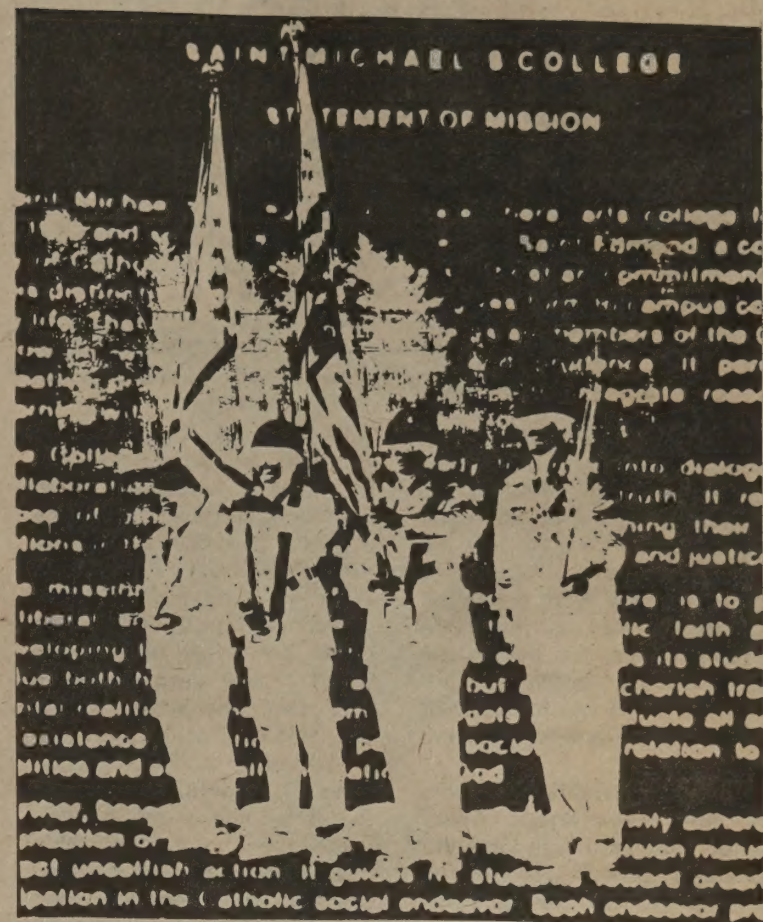
James G. Case, a member of the presidential ad hoc committee which wrote the Statement of Mission and Goals, said, "presently, based on information I have, I would suggest that some military practices are immoral, such as deliberately destroying a civilian population, but I realize the necessity, given present world conditions, to maintain defense."

"However, there are limits," he said. "Not everything goes, even to defend yourself." He again cited deliberate destruction of innocent populations to gain military strength as an example.

Case said that as far as St. Michael's was concerned, the college should insure that students are not being directly trained to cause harm and destruction.

"I'm quite sure this is not the case, anyway," he said. "However, as students are being trained for the military in general, they should realize that they may some day be faced with the responsibility of refusing an order that conflicts with their basic beliefs."

The general feeling among the proponents of AFROTC was that St. Michael's does believe in its mission and goals, and,



like the church, does not believe in war, but supports the military so as to be free to continue in its beliefs without threat.

On the other hand, there are those, like Palmateer, who refuse to compromise their beliefs. Their feelings are that war is war. If the church claims, on one side, to be against it, and then on the other side to support a warring force in instances to save itself, then it stands in contradiction.

Case summed up with, "We know that we want our best people for the military. Traditionally those people have been the better-educated. A graduate of a catholic college has a responsibility to carry out, to bring into society, the catholic principles and to apply them. The military will be the better for having such lay people in it."

S.A. studying activities fee changes

by Michael J. Reardon
news editor

All students attending St. Michael's College pay a \$93 activities fee. This fee, responsible for financing extra-curricular activities, is being studied currently by the student association and the student life office.

Because of the cuts in budgets suffered by many clubs and organizations, the activities fee is being reviewed in a search for additional funds for next year and to find out exactly where the money goes.

Timothy P. Guidera, S.A. treasurer, is "concerned about it. The idea on my mind is that enough people have expressed concern as to where their activities fee is spent." (See activities fee breakdown.)

One semester after the annual controversial allotment of funds from the S.A. budget, many clubs and organizations are extremely low on money. The social committee and the Michaelman are two such organizations struggling on dwindling funds.

Aware of the budgeting problems when the money is just not there, Guidera has headed the financial committee in a review of the activities fee.

Guidera confessed, "If we (the S.A.) could get more

money we could be more comfortable." He was not definite when postulating that one proposal is to reportion the activities fee, allotting more

Another possibility is simply to increase the activities fee and give the money to the S.A. Guidera noted that this would be equivalent to a cost of living

Activities Fee Breakdown

\$31.50 — Student Association

\$1.50 — Academic Clubs

\$10.00 — Club Sports

\$50.00 — Varsity Sports

— and Intramurals

\$93.00 — Total Student Activities Fee

money to the S.A. Guidera denied that the S.A. is attempting to obtain part of the fee given to varsity sports, which would cut the basketball team.

increase. He pointed out that we are not economically autonomous from the world outside St. Michael's. With the rate of inflation rising as it has, the

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S.A. budget cannot keep up without such an increase in the activities fee.

The problems with the S.A. budget cannot be blamed entirely on inflation. Guidera admitted, "No doubt a majority of the problems were internal." He cited the S.A. concert loss and the WWVP debt as examples. These financial losses totaled \$5,000 and, as Guidera put it, "would have made a big difference" if they were not incurred.

At a financial committee meeting last night, a decision was made concerning the activities fee. Guidera will present their recommendations to the senate to be voted upon. In turn, the senate will send their recommendations to the board of trustees, presented at their spring meeting, Feb. 16-17. The final decision pertaining to what course of action will be taken lies in the hands of the trustee members.

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Board tables funding proposal

by Neal Muse

A proposal that would take funding of the campus media away from the student senate and give it to the media board was tabled by the media board Monday night.

Under the proposal, which was presented by Robert P. Borquez, executive editor of the *Michaelman*, the board would determine allocations on the basis of the cost of operations and amount of funds available.

Borquez said he made the proposal because the media can become "politically sensitive", which can hinder their effectiveness as voices on campus.

The six attending members of the nine-member board voted unanimously to table the proposal after it was pointed out that the two S.A. representatives were not present to present their opinions of the proposal.

Richard Raquier, chairman of the board, said, "I would like to see how the S.A. feels about

the proposal. There has been a verbal proposition in the past from former S.A. President David Marchi and current S.A. President Brian Rooke that the campus media be independent of the S.A."

In addition, Frank Furfaro, yearbook editor, pointed out that if the proposal is approved the media board would handle almost two-thirds of the senate's budget.

Furfaro went on to express his concern about giving so much power to the media board. "I feel we are trying to take away the power of the S.A. financial committee," he explained.

Borquez pointed out the students could maintain their involvement in the allocation decision if the board would conduct public hearings when it made the decision.

Carey Kaplan, faculty representative, said the literary magazine was the victim of the senate's wrath a few years ago.

Last fall the senate voted to cut the *Michaelman* budget by 35 percent of the 1977-78 allocation. Borquez said he believed the media board would be "more sensitive to reality" than the senate.

Under the new proposal, the media would be funded in the same way as the club sports, which get a predetermined percentage of the student activities fee each year.

The board unanimously passed a motion that would request that the board of trustees empower it to settle disputes between campus organizations and the media when a compromise cannot be reached.

A similar proposal was passed in April 1978 but was never acted on by the board of trustees.

At present, the board's only power is to advise College President Edward L. Henry. "We should have power or not exist," Kaplan remarked.

The board, which was created by the board of trustees, consists of media, administration, faculty and student representatives.

Matthew Bowen, general manager of campus radio station WWPV, pointed out that if the media board had arbitration powers, Borquez's proposal would be unnecessary, since the board could handle any conflicts with the S.A. over funding.

Scholarship fund established for business majors

The Charles E. Merrill Trust has recently given \$25,000 to St. Michael's College, according to an announcement by President Edward L. Henry. The grant is to be used for scholarships for students of the Roman Catholic faith studying business administration at the college.



One of over 50 cars in Chittenden County which sustained damage by vandals early Monday morning sits on Dalton Drive with a broken side window. The Colchester police reported that fifteen cars on Dalton Drive had one or more windows shattered with either an air rifle or a sling-shot — using marbles as projectiles. Neither the Winooski, Colchester nor Burlington police reported any leads as to the identity of the vandals as of Wednesday night. photo by Rob Swanson

Senate hears reports

by Neal Muse

The student senate spent its first two sessions of the semester reorganizing and preparing for coming events. Most of its business centered on committee reports.

General Services and Welfare Committee Chairman, Michael Conway, announced that there are openings for one senator from Dalton Drive and one for off-campus students. Anyone interested should contact Conway as soon as possible.

David Pellegrino, student life committee chairman, will have the revision of the parietal policy ready for next week's senate meeting.

The curriculum committee is looking into the possibility of shortening the Christmas vacation by one week, according to Edward Curvino. He added that the energy committee has pointed out that shortening the break would cost the school \$21,000.

S.A. President Brian J. Rooke

said that Dani Holmes has completed a questionnaire that will sample student interest in building a rathskeller on campus.

Rooke also told the senate that to date there have been 34 nominations for assistant director of student life/housing director. The president also said he would welcome any ideas on the individual qualities that the new director should have.

The social committee is preparing for this year's Winter Weekend which will be held Feb. 23-25. Jill Moffitt and Michael Lennon, committee co-chairmen, are hoping the weekend will be even more successful than last year.

Maureen Sullivan announced that Ed and Lorraine Warren will speak on the "Amityville Horror" Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Herouet Theater. Sullivan also said that \$1,400 is invested in the Women and Society Symposium.

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Merit scholarships awarded to four

Four more Chittenden County high school graduates who are enrolled at St. Michael's College have been awarded special merit scholarships, according to a joint announcement by Madeline E. Yandow, financial aid director, and Richard DiVenere, vice president for institutional advancement at the college.

These additional awards boost the total to six for the scholarship program established last year by the college to recognize outstanding academic achievement. The program is supported by some 53 businesses and friends of the college in the county.

This year's award winners have each received \$1,500 for the year. They are 1978 graduates Karen M. Begnoche of Mt. Mansfield Union, John D. Engels of Champlain Valley Union, Mark Robert Gilbert of Burlington and Allen Richard Roberts of Winooski. Two scholarships in the same amount were given last year to 1977 graduates George C. Cordes of Essex Junction High School and Kathleen M. Hogan of Rice Memorial.

According to Yandow, the merit scholarships are based on high class standing with a B average, college board scores a minimum of 1100 or the ACT composite score of 26, and nominations by each school's principal.

A maximum of 10 tuition scholarships of \$1,500 are given annually to qualified graduates of each Chittenden County high school. There are 10 schools in the county: Burlington, Champlain Valley Union, Colchester, Essex, Milton, Mt. Mansfield Union, Rock Point, Rice Memorial, South Burlington and Winooski.

St. Michael's prepares for symposium

by Suzanne Boutin

In the fall of 1970, St. Michael's College welcomed its first women students to the campus. This spring St. Michael's will host the Women and Society Symposium, which will be the first major program of its kind in northern New England.

The symposium, which will be held March 23-25, will also be the first major event in the 75th anniversary celebration of the college.

"It is singularly the most funded event in the history of the college," said Dr. Carey Kaplan, a member of the Women and Society Committee. Kaplan estimated the total cost of the weekend-long event to be close to \$22,000.

The symposium has been made financially possible through a number of gifts from the college. These include a grant from the St. Michael's Jubilee Year Committee, grants from the college president's fund, and the lecture series.

Grants were also received

from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, the Vermont Council on the Arts, and the Vermont Council on Humanities.

Kaplan said that plans for the symposium were started more than 18 months ago. She and Dr. Ellen S. Cannon brought the idea to President Edward L. Henry.

"It was like a ritual," Kaplan explained. "Every year we bring our idea of the symposium to the president, and every year until now we have been refused." Kaplan added that they were surprised, but very pleased when Henry accepted the project.

The symposium started with a small gift from the college, but then things "snowballed," and more money was needed she said. The symposium committee applied for grants, but Kaplan added, "President Henry has been our main backer throughout the planning of the symposium."

Among those participating in the symposium are Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 1977 Nobel Laureate in medicine, and Pat Carbine, editor and publisher of Ms magazine.

Yalow, who is appearing thanks to the grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, will give the keynote speech of the symposium on Saturday, March 24. Carbine will give the opening speech of the symposium on Friday, March 23.

Readings will be given by Lisa Alther, author of the best selling novel, "Kinfflicks", and Grace Paley, author of "Little Disturbances of Man" and "Enormous Changes at the Last Minute". Both are highly-praised novels.

The Gudde dancers, an acclaimed New York troupe will perform. There will be a \$5 admission, but a movie playing simultaneously will be free of charge.

After the dance performance there will be an art exhibit in the foyer of the McCarthy Arts Center by Sarah Swenson. The exhibit will feature recent work including oil portraits, line drawings and prints by Swenson.

On Saturday there will be two presentations of "The Belle of Amherst", in which Joanne Rathgeb will perform. The play

is based on the life of Emily Dickinson.

Throughout the weekend there will be a series of panels, which will be made up of 200 scholars from 36 states and three foreign countries. Dr. Buff Lindau, Women and Society coordinator, said that over 10,000 calls for papers were sent out last spring. More than 500 abstracts were received. Of these the committee chose 200 for presentation at the symposium.

There will be 45 panels during the symposium. Each will last for one and a half hours and will take place in the Klein faculty lounge, the McCarthy Arts Center, the Pope John XX-III room in Durick Library, both Alliot lounges, Jemery classrooms, and Science 107.

Lindau and Kaplan both stressed that all events during the symposium, with the exception of the performance by the Gudde dancers, are free of charge. All events are open to the public, and the two hope to see men there as well as women.

"There has been a very fine response from the students," Lindau said. "But we are still looking for students to help on the weekend itself," Kaplan added. There will be day care services offered to parents, but they are encouraged to pre-register. The cost for pre-registration is \$1. Preregistrants will have first consideration due to limited facilities.

Students should encourage family members and out-of-town friends planning to attend the symposium to make their hotel reservations soon. The college has arranged to have bus service between the hotels on Williston Road and the campus.

There are posters and programs for the symposium available at the Women and Society office adjacent to the post office in Jemery. There are also T-shirts and tote bags, which were made to go along with the theme of the symposium. They are available at the campus bookstore or the Women and Society office.

Tickets for the Gudde dance performance will go on sale at the beginning of March, and will be sold through the Lane Series.



Above: Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 1977 Nobel Laureate in medicine

photo by Wide World photos

Below: Lisa Alther, author of best-selling novel "Kinfflicks"

photo by Jane Melnick



Many apply for position of SMC academic dean

by Jim DeMarco

The Search Committee for Academic Dean has received 105 applications for the vacancy created by the departure next year of Dean Vernon F. Gallagher, according to David Pellegrino, student representative on the eight-member committee. The committee hopes to make a selection by May 9, he said.

The applications were in response to advertisements placed in the New York Times and the chronicle of Higher Education.

Pellegrino said the committee was looking for candidates who met five basic criteria. The ideal dean, he said, would have a Ph.D., administrative as well as a teaching background, leadership capability, a belief in the school's statement of mission, and the ability to integrate the scholastic and social aspects of the college.

New Mexico student tries to get credit for reefer works

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) — Alex Kaplan is a business major at the University of New Mexico. In his spare time, he's also state coordinator for NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

He has already persuaded the school's Student Association to appropriate "several thousand dollars" for NORML's local lobbying. Recently Kaplan, described by NORML western regional coordinator Gordon Brownell as among "the youngest ... brightest, most energetic and innovative" state workers the organization has, tried it again.

In November sophomore

Kaplan asked faculty member Jean Hedberg if he could get three credits for his NORML work, under an independent study program. Hedberg verbally approved and even extended the plan to include five other undergraduates whom Kaplan would supervise. They would devote six hours a week to the project, after which they'd write papers about their experiences.

"Everything was going along fine," Kaplan now recalls, until a local paper ran a story about it "and Senator Houston opened his big mouth."

Democratic State Senator Les Houston of Albuquerque, a member of the legislature's

finance committee, threatened to vote against all state funding for the university unless Kaplan was refused credit for his decriminalization work.

University officials, apparently nervous about the threat and the publicity, initially defended its pending approval of the for-credit lobbying. Yet Hedberg, according to Kaplan, "mistakenly" told the press Kaplan's idea had been to get credit for research into decriminalization, not for lobbying.

Finally last week Hedberg dropped out of the project, refusing to sponsor it in any form. "She got so wasted from the controversy," Kaplan says,

"she didn't want anything more to do with it. She was just beat. I don't blame her. I'm beat too."

Kaplan thinks dropping the proposal was somewhat ironic because Houston, who could not be reached for comment, "has virtually no power in the legislature" and could not have mounted a serious threat to the school's state funding.

To Brownell's knowledge, though, the University of New Mexico Student Association is "the only major university (group) that financially supports NORML's activities."

But Kaplan says he's not forsaking his independent study proposal.

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Editorial

Media funding

This week, the St. Michael's College Media Board began deliberations on a proposal that student media on campus be funded by that board in the future.

Currently, all student media except the Onion River Review are funded by student activities fees funneled through the student senate. The Onion River Review is financed by activities fees channeled through the English department.

The proposed measure would have the college board of trustees allocate an historically-based sum of money to the media board to distribute to any recognized student medium requesting funds. The board would base its appropriations on the operating needs of each medium taking into consideration the amount of funds available.

Under the current method of distribution, each medium must compete in the political arena for its share of the activities fees. This method permits those media with political clout and influential senate allies to take a disproportionate share of available money.

During discussion on the proposal, some media board members claimed that the *Michaelman* supports the proposal because it had suffered a disproportionate budget cut last semester in the student senate.

While the *Michaelman* did receive such a cut, such a fact should not be manipulated to confuse the issue and ignore the merits of the proposal. Some board members apparently cannot transcend the narrow problem of personalities involved and look beyond to the broader philosophical implications of having an individual political agency, in this case the student senate, exercise such arbitrary power over allocations for the media.

By their very nature, student media on occasion find it necessary to criticize campus organizations. An individual medium may find itself in a difficult position politically if required to criticize the student government when that same government is financing it.

The media board contains representatives of all interested segments of the college community: students, faculty and administration. Presumably, it would be in a better position to determine the actual operating needs of each individual medium and allocate funds accordingly.

The future implications are paramount in any debate over the media funding proposal. The question is not how one particular editor or manager obtains funds for publication or broadcasting, but how a student publication or broadcasting station can operate effectively, and ultimately, serve the community.

It is now time to take politics out of the allocation of media funds. The *Michaelman* urges approval of the funding proposal by all parties involved.

— RPB

Varsity hockey at SMC

Recently a petition was circulated requesting that the St. Michael's College club hockey team become a full-fledged varsity sport. This is a commendable effort on the part of these concerned and dedicated athletes. However, such action will most likely prove to be futile, unless a new attitude is taken by the college administration.

St. Michael's has remained a "one-sport school" for too long. The common reply that sufficient funds are lacking to have more varsity teams is no longer adequate. There are a host of other New England colleges of comparable size and quality that maintain extensive varsity programs.

There is nothing more humiliating and degrading than for an accomplished athlete to be subjected to conditions that make participating in a certain sport seem worthless.

St. Michael's holds an abundant supply of hockey talent that remains latent, not because of apathy, but because of late-night practices, because the team has to travel 25 miles to practice even though there are three rinks within a five-mile radius of the school, because players have to provide their own transportation to and from these practices even though the school has two buses and an athletic department van that are rarely used at night and finally, because the team has to play many community colleges and junior varsity teams that often don't even take the matches all that seriously while there are many good division III teams throughout the New England area.

St. Michael's students are constantly hearing that St. Michael's is trying to improve its image to make way for a big decline in college enrollment in the next 10 years. What better way is there to spread the "Missions and Goals" of the college across New England than by sending a team of these talented and dedicated athletes to other colleges to play hockey . . . their mission being more and more goals.

— JFH



VDTs not practical

Last week's *Michaelman* ran a story on the journalism department's request for video display terminals to replace typewriters in its classes.

While it is undeniably true that newspapers across the country are rapidly converting to this computerized system of operation, the department's need for such a system in its classrooms is questionable.

The VDT's would cost the college between \$20,000-\$25,000. As an added cost, they would probably require air-conditioning and humidity control.

They would be purchased so that journalism students would know how to use them when they leave school to find work on newspapers.

However, one can learn how to use a VDT in less than half an hour. It wouldn't really be necessary for students to use them constantly for four years.

Another thing to be taken into account is that newspapers are always changing their systems of operation as new technologies are introduced. It would be a waste of money to spend \$25,000 on a system that could be obsolete by the time the student graduated.

If perhaps one VDT could be purchased, it would serve its purpose — to teach the student to use it. Some time during his four years, the student could set aside half an hour to learn to operate the machine. He would be as well-equipped to use them as if he had spent four years learning to write on them. Again, they are quite simple to use.

If any money is to be spent, surely the journalism department can think of more useful purchases. For example, there is no photo lab on campus that students can use freely. Photography is an important part of journalism. During his entire four years, the St. Michael's journalism student takes one photojournalism course. In that time, he is allowed access to the laboratory once a week for one semester. After the course is over, he has no place to practice his work.

Having an expensive system like the VDTs on campus is really not practical. Any benefit the student would get from them just does not measure up to their initial price and maintenance costs.

— MB

How a student can tell drinking is a problem

Yes or No:

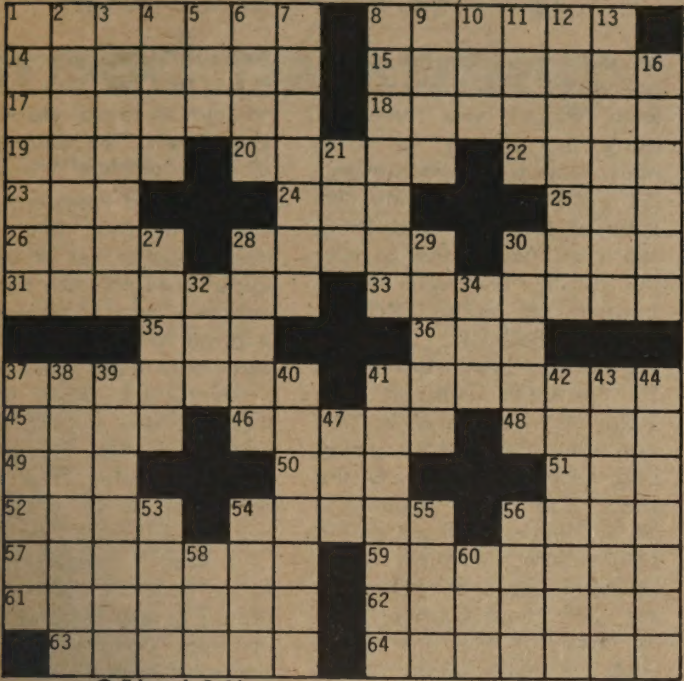
1. Do you miss days or class periods at school because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to overcome shyness and build up self-confidence?
3. Is drinking affecting your reputation at school or elsewhere?
4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?
5. Does it bother you if somebody says maybe you drink too much?
6. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?
7. Do you ever get into money troubles because of buying alcoholic beverages?
8. Have you lost any friends since you began drinking?
9. Are you going with a crowd of heavy drinkers?
10. Do your old friends drink less than you do?
11. Do you drink until the bottle is empty or the beer cans are all dead?
12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?

A "yes" to one question is a warning. A "yes" to as few as three questions means that alcohol has almost certainly become—or is becoming—a serious problem.

Data: Johns Hopkins (Baltimore)
test adapted by Alcoholics Anonymous
World Services Inc., New York
Sponsored by the Alcohol Assistance Group
(AAG) at St. Michael's College



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW76-5

ACROSS

- 1 Serve
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of

- 30 Nota
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin
- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 science
- 52 "Aba — Honeymoon"
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 fide

- 57 Cotton cloth
- 59 Eating place
- 61 Certain movie versions
- 62 Howl
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

DOWN

- 1 Affair
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Edible mollusk
- 4 Workshop item
- 5 Mineral suffix
- 6 With 10-Down, certainty
- 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
- 8 Catholic devotion periods
- 9 Assert
- 10 See 6-Down
- 11 Minerals
- 12 Rank above knight
- 13 Endurance
- 16 Relatives on the mother's side
- 21 Garden tool
- 27 Sky-blue
- 28 Gloomy (poet.)
- 29 "Valley of the —"
- 30 Relay-race item
- 32 Common suffix
- 34 Prefix: new
- 37 House bug
- 38 "The — of Penzance"
- 39 Tuscaloosa's state
- 40 Most tidy
- 41 Agencies
- 42 Site of famous observatory
- 43 Come forth
- 44 Payment returns
- 47 Computer term
- 53 " — for All Seasons"
- 54 Individuals
- 55 Mark with lines
- 56 Heavy knife
- 58 Past president
- 60 Wine measure

On campus

Friday

8:30 p.m. Hockey game, St. Michael's College v. Lyndon State, Essex Junction High School.

Sunday Feb. 11

7-9 p.m. Social committee presents "Self-Awareness: Yoga," Alliot Hall.
7:30-9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, McCarthy Arts Center, room 221.

Monday Feb. 12

6:30-8 Introductory relaxation skills workshop, Student Resource Center.

Tuesday Feb. 13

6:30-8 p.m. "How to Beat the Midwinter Blues," Student Resource Center.
8-10 p.m. Social committee presents "Personal Budgeting," Alliot Hall.

Wednesday Feb. 14

6:30-8 p.m. Study skills workshop, Student Resource Center.
7-9 p.m. Social committee presents "Painting and Drawing Workshop," Alliot Hall.
7 p.m. Human sexuality seminar, "Psychology and Values," Alliot lounge.
7:30-10 p.m. Charismatic prayer meeting, Alliot Hall.

Thursday Feb. 15

Cervical screening, Alliot lounge, by appointment, sponsored by Vermont Health Department and SMC Health Service, ext. 2234.
6-8 p.m. Social Committee presents "Consumer Education — A Discussion," Alliot Hall.
8 p.m. Music department presents the movie "Carousel," McCarthy Arts Center, admission free.

Second Semester Calendar
Spring 1979

- March 2 (1) Quarterly reports due
(2) Last day for making up I&X grades from last semester
(3) Spring recess after last class
12 Classes resume
16 Last day for withdrawing from courses without penalty.
19-30 Academic advising
23-25 Women in Society
31 Required courses pre-registration



To the editor:

Anyone interested in running for off-campus senator or Dalton Drive senator please contact Michael Conway at 655-2103 or the student association office at ext. 2304.

Sincerely yours,

Michael Conway
chairman, general services and welfare committee

To the editor:

Last year I served on the student life committee; perhaps I can shed some light on a subject which has generated so much heat. In changing the visiting hours from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., we did not intend to be either punitive or jansenistic. Our intention was to preserve the privacy of students during those hectic morning hours.

Sincerely yours,
Michael O'Keefe '58

Announcements

The Crown and Sword Society will sponsor a semi-formal on Feb. 17 in Alliot Hall.

The society is a service organization for the St. Michael's College campus and the surrounding community. This year the society celebrates its 20th year of existence on the college campus. Activities this year have included a welcome back dance in September, working with the alumni office, helping with homecoming weekend, and a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

If any sophomores or transfer juniors have any questions about the society they can contact Melanie Demarais at ext. 2260 or Jim Mallaney at 655-2086.

College Bowl, the quick-witted academic trivia competition, is getting off the ground at St. Michael's College.

Jennie Cernosia, director of student activities, is the on-campus coordinator of the event. Many students have expressed interest in the activity in which two teams of four members side off in academic competition.

The intra-scholastic tournaments will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22 and 23, 1979.

An informational meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Alliot Lounge for all registered teams and other interested persons.

The Student Resource Center is offering a Career Information Session every Thursday from 2-3 p.m. in Klein Center. Anyone having any questions about their future plans should attend.

The MICHAELMAN

Box 295
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the Michaelman Publishing Association of St. Michael's College. It is printed by the Vermont Journal Co. of Essex Junction, Vt., every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

The Michaelman encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all letters to the editor is Monday noon.
Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.
Subscription rate per year: \$10.00.

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Iranian students concerned about homeland

by Cori Fugere
Features Editor

Imagine studying in France and hearing on the radio that Jimmy Carter has left office and is in exile in Egypt.

Imagine seeing news coverage of riots and demonstrations in your country — where the rest of your family is — while you are thousands of miles away.

Iranian students at St. Michael's College have been experiencing some of these feelings as the political scene in Iran constantly changes.

These students cannot even

write to their families since there is no mail service from the United States to Iran.

Ali Taheri, a native of Iran who is studying at St. Michael's, said he has not received any letters from home in about a month. He calls home, but calls are expensive, and it is difficult to get through.

Taheri, who has been at St. Michael's since January 1978, said there has been trouble in Iran for about 30 years. But the trouble was never as intense as it is now. He added that many students were put in jail by the secret police for demonstra-

ting.

Every day Taheri watches the news to keep informed on what is happening in his native country. However, he does not think the media portray the situation accurately.

It would be a mistake for the United States to show a greater military force in the Middle East as one way to ensure a pro-Western government, Taheri said.

During the 20 years Taheri has lived in Iran, he said he was "afraid to say anything bad about the shah." Persons who criticized the shah could

be put in jail by the secret police. The shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was forced to leave the country for what many believe is permanent exile. Ayatollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of the Shiite Moslems, now wants to oust the constitutional government headed by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

According to Ali Hashemi, a St. Michael's student from Tibriz, the people of Iran do not want Bakhtiar in power because he was chosen by the shah. "That person is going to be our leader, and we should select him," Taheri said. Hashemi does not know why the shah chose Bakhtiar, and he does not think the exiled shah will return to Iran.

Hashemi, who has been at St. Michael's for three months, said he believes the shah left

because "American advisors" in Iran told him it would be best for him to leave. He said the shah knew "the older people did not want him."

Taheri said President Jimmy Carter always talks about human rights. Yet he believes Carter does not care about the people of Iran, only about his interests there. He said Carter cares only about Iran's oil.

According to Taheri, Iranians think the U.S. put the shah in power so that its interests would be safe. "The people don't want to be a colony of this country (U.S.)," he added.

"I wish I were in Iran," Taheri said, "I don't want to see my people in trouble while I'm here living a good life." Hashemi agreed. He said, "I would like to be in Iran. I don't care about the demonstrations I — I want to help my people."



Ali Hashemi (left) and Ali Taheri, Iranian students at St. Michael's, would like to return to troubled Iran to be with their people.

photo by Rob Swanson

Student fakes suicide note for psych class term paper

LITTLETON, CO (CPS) — "Female, 21, student, gives self three weeks before popping pills for suicide. If you know good reasons why I shouldn't, please write P.O. Box 131, Littleton, Colo."

When Arapahoe Community College student Dyan Smith placed this ad in a Denver area student paper, one student respondent already had her second-guessed. "What a terrific way to get a term paper done!" he wrote Smith. "Damn good idea!"

Smith had, indeed, placed the ad in the Collegiate Camera in December as part of a project for a "Man and Death" class at ACC. But the project idea the sophomore psychology major had chosen arbitrarily began to pose "problems with ethics." Smith's doubts started when sincere, concerned replies began to pour into her post office box. "I began to think, 'Do I have the right to subject these people to this anguish and the sharing of very personal emotions?'"

The matter was further complicated, Smith recalls, when, at about the same time Smith's "suicide" was planned, a Denver woman called a local TV station and threatened suicide. The woman, who refused to identify herself or her location, spoke for almost two hours with KBTv personnel, who attempted to dissuade her. When the station publicized the call, several people called to suggest Smith as a suspect. The real caller, incidentally, was never located.

When the respondents discovered the ad was a hoax, several wrote back expressing hurt and anger. "I felt bad," Smith said, "but I'm glad I did it."

For one thing, the 49 respondents provided an answer to the reason for Smith's experiment. A Harvard student performed a similar project in 1969, and Smith wanted to find

out if her plea for help would get the same responses as his had ten years ago. Her idea was to see if there would be differences between "the 'we' generation of the sixties and the 'me' generation of the seventies."

According to her data, there are. While only 58 percent of the Harvard student's respondents included addresses and phone numbers where they could be reached for help, 88 percent of Smith's respondents gave that information.

Smith did receive one negative reply ("Get more pills, set a date, and I'll join you," the letter read). But other replies provided Smith with some "very interesting" reasons to carry on. One letter advised her to read *Slapstick*, a novel by Kurt Vonnegut, to find out why life was worth living.

Another suggested "visiting Montana or Coors Brewery, or dancing to Saturday Night Fever" at a local disco as remedies for her "despair." Still another said he would personally advise postponing suicide to "see if the Broncos go to the Super Bowl."

Most, Smith said, wrote to suggest she "look at other people's problems to see how lucky she was" or to "turn to God."

Smith's results also differed from the Harvard study in that more than twice as many males responded as females. The male Harvard student experienced an exact reversal of that ratio. Smith said some of the males assumed she was despondent over a break-up with a boy friend, and asked her for dates in their letters. "Seems like a kinky way to get a date," Smith mused.

Smith noted that some, while offering help, expressed suspicion of the ad's authenticity. Most of those, she said, had had suicidal thoughts or had attempted suicide.

SMC graduate programs varied

by Wendy C. Lambert

The St. Michael's College graduate studies program offers master's degrees in counseling, education, teaching English as a second language (TESL), and theology and religious education for which two degrees are granted.

The program provides the opportunity to receive a master's degree in any of these areas with a minimum of 36 credits and 12 courses, said Dr. Alan Stockton, chairman of the graduate program and head of the graduate education department.

In curriculum and instruction the education program pursues the professional goals of individuals who have completed initial teacher preparation. This program relies heavily on a close adviser-student relationship in guiding each person's program of study.

"The master's program is growing, becoming a lot tougher. It should be that way," said Kate Purcell, a graduate student in counseling and resident director of Lyons Hall.

Purcell said her studies in counseling were useful in her work with some of the students in Lyons and with the R.A. staff.

The master of science in counseling program, under the direction of Dr. Robert La-

vallee, is geared toward the person interested in community services and mental health. It does not stress any particular field of counseling. The goal is to provide the student with a broad base of knowledge and skills in the general area of counseling.

The program for the master of arts degree in TESL is designed for both prospective and experienced English teachers. It is organized around courses in teaching English as a second language, English linguistics, professional education and American studies.

"English has become the major language of commerce and it has become almost a necessity to know English to get ahead in a foreign country," according to Eugene O'Neill, head of the TESL program.

"The job market is tight and twenty years ago there was no official degree offered," he said. "Now that the program has expanded and developed so well, selecting a teacher is like picking apples off trees."

All of the graduate programs are offered during the academic year with the exception of the theology and religious education programs which include half the 600 students enrolled. The program will begin its 18th summer session June 24, 1979.

"It is a very fine atmosphere

in the summer of a Christian community working, studying and worshipping together," the Rev. Paul Couture, department head, explained.

This department, which is said to rank with the best in the country, has been in the program since its founding in 1962. The degree in religious studies is designed to prepare students for teaching religion at the elementary and secondary school levels while the degree in theology is designed for those involved in adult education, teacher training, planning programs and for people contemplating doctoral studies.

Stockton will be introducing a master of science in administration beginning September 1979. The program will be designed for people working in administration in industry, government, health services and education.

In September 5th year programs in business administration and secondary teaching certification will begin. These programs are for individuals who were previously non-concentrators in these areas but would now like to concentrate in them. Credits earned in this program may also be applied toward a master's degree.

For further information in any of these areas, contact Stockton in the extension services office in Jemery Hall.

Cost of studying abroad rocketing

by Lisa Esposito

Considering studying abroad? Unless you've got a lot of money to spend, think twice, because overseas the American dollar just isn't what it used to be.

Tuition, room, board, and fees are generally cheaper at universities abroad than they are at St. Michael's. These total \$4,580 at St. Michael's. These same items at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Japan cost \$3,092. At the Institute of European Studies in Madrid, Spain, they are \$4,200. At the same institute in Durham, England, the cost is \$4,850.

Let's now tack on personal living expenses. At St. Michael's, you know what you spend. Compare that amount to the "total estimated personal expenditures for one academic year" in Japan which is set at \$1,148. Still not too expensive? Don't forget that "small" matter of roundtrip air-fare.

There are also those necessities that schools don't take into account, such as a pair of blue jeans. According to an article Malcolm G. Scully wrote for "The Chronicle of Higher Education," a pair of everyday blue jeans in Japan costs \$40.

Wildly changing rates of exchange for the American dollar have caused many students

around the nation to cancel their plans to study abroad, according to Scully. This does not seem to be apparent at St. Michael's.

According to Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher, St. Michael's has a greater number of students studying abroad this year than during previous years. "They must all be pretty wealthy," the dean remarked.

James J. Morano, a St. Michael's senior, studied at Loyola University in Italy last year. Tuition and expenses at Loyola are slightly higher than at St. Michael's. Morano commented, "Europe's not the way it used to be; the American dollar has gone far down in value."

State institutions in London are state subsidized. "For this reason, tuition is lower," Gallagher explained. He went on to discuss the animosity that is growing in London because taxpayers believe they are paying to put foreign students through their universities.

Morano does encourage people who are interested and can afford it to go. He spent \$10,000 traveling just to such places as Germany and Russia. He claims that the average cost would be about \$2,000 for nine months.

As a final note, he said, "You can go low class, but even then you end up spending."

Study indicates VD carriers have more social attributes

(CPS) — Students who have had a venereal disease may, at last, take comfort. One recent study, anyway, says students who have had infections seem to possess more social attributes such as self-assurance, sensitivity, and practicality, than those who have not.

Dr. William Yarber, associate professor of health at Purdue University, came to this conclusion after an analysis of students at seven colleges and universities in the east, west and central parts of the U.S. The purpose of the study, co-directed by Ohio State University professor of health education Robert Kaplan, was to investigate the stereotype of VD victims being "irresponsible social deviants."

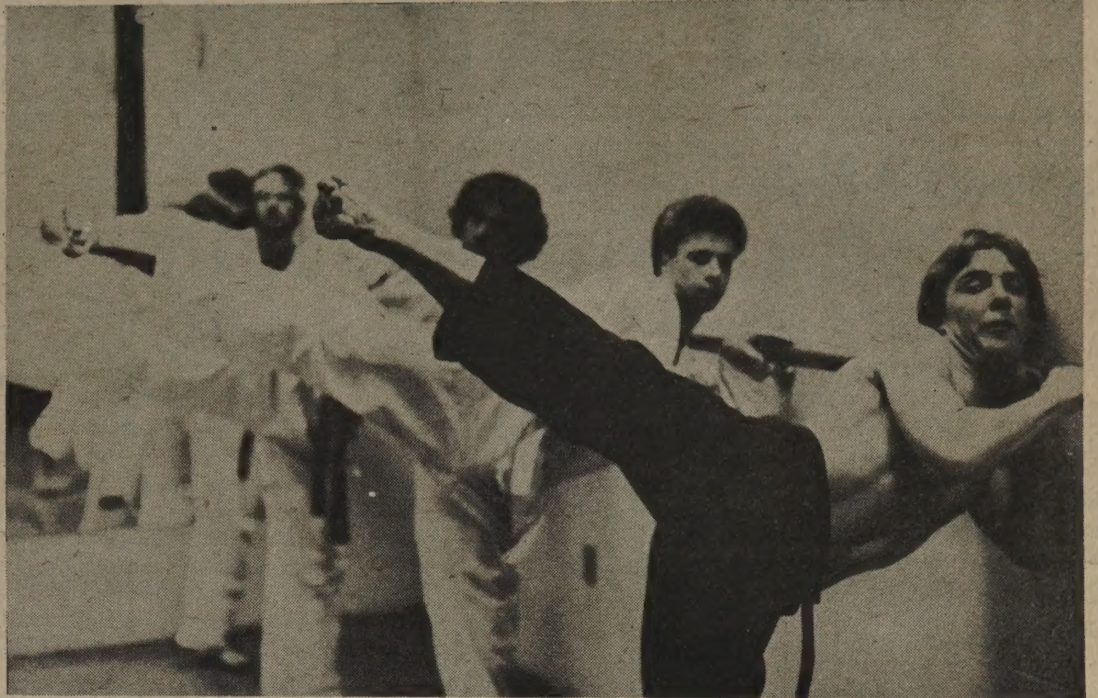
The researchers administered personality tests to equal numbers of hads and had-nots, including as criteria all sexually transmissible diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes simplex genitalis, trichomoniasis, nongonococcal urethritis and cytomegalovirus. Differences were apparent in only a few areas. The males who reported infections were more relaxed and assertive than those who had not. The females who had had infections were more self-assured, serious and forthright than

those who had never been infected.

Overall, Yarber reports, students in both groups were quite similar. They did not show differences in intelligence, moral standards, stability, or happiness. Yarber says his study runs contrary to previous studies in the area.

Positions available Executive editor Business manager of The Michaelman Publishing Association

Duties include supervision of the related departments and require a considerable time commitment, leadership qualities and related academic and/or professional experience. Both positions involve remuneration. Candidates will be screened by the board of directors. **Deadline for application is Feb. 12, 1979.** Applications and additional information about duties and qualifications are available in **The Michaelman** office, 210 Alliot, ext. 2421.



Karate instructor Jeff Armstrong leads a self-defense class in limbering-up exercises prior to his twice-weekly martial arts sessions in the Ross Sports Center ballet room. The class, consisting of six people, is run by Armstrong, a first degree black belt, and two other students, Tucker Scott and Bob Bohner, achieved green belt last semester.

photo by David Walsh

Haiti junket denied academic credit

Last Friday, the St. Michael's College curriculum committee voted five to one to deny academic credit for students participating in a project on the island of Haiti this March. There was one abstention.

Dr. Dennis Delaney, professor of modern languages, had proposed the trip which would require participants to spend two weeks teaching Haitian children English. Each student successfully completing the course would receive three credits.

Edward Curvino, student representative on the curriculum committee, explained that the proposal was rejected because of "a lack of preparation on the part of the proposer."

Delaney has indicated that the trip will still be offered, without academic credit, at a reduced price.

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The Michaelman Publishing Association is looking for qualified persons to fill the following positions:

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Sports Editor

Art Director

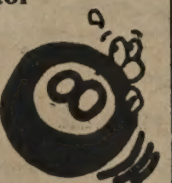
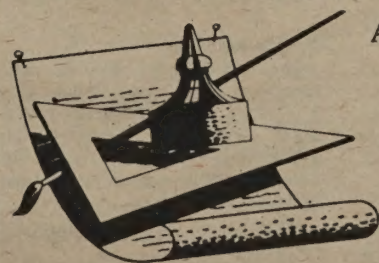
Features Editor

Managing Editor

Copy Editor

News Editors

Details concerning qualifications, duties and application procedures are available in the *Michaelman* office, 210 Alliot Hall, Ext. 2421. Application deadline is February 26, 1979.



SPORTS

Halacki nets 31 in 99-78 win

SMC clubs Middlebury

by Jim Kenyon
Sports Editor

It was Coach Walt Baumann's birthday Wednesday and the St. Michael's men's basketball team treated him to one of the finest presents he could ask for, a convincing 99-78 victory over Middlebury College.

"The kids played hard tonight, they've been working hard in practice all week and it showed," said Baumann. "It was a nice win, we shot very well and nobody let up."

Although the Knights had not posted a win over the Division III Panthers in the last three years, St. Mike's broke the skein in impressive fashion as it dominated every aspect of the contest.

Senior co-captains Derrick Halacki and Tom Hoey provided the offensive punch for the Knights as they combined for a total of 57 points. Halacki exploded for a career high 31 points to lead all scorers as the 6'2" guard from Newark, N.J. was clicking on both offense and defense. He hit on a

remarkable 70 percent (14-20) of his shots from the floor including 10-12 in the first half.

Hoey, the third leading scorer in the nation averaging 26.9 points per game, turned in another solid performance, netting 26 tallies and grabbing 12 rebounds.

St. Michael's controlled the game from the outset as they had their running game in high gear, racing to a 58-31 half time advantage. On several occasions in the first half the Knights scored in bundles as a 10-9 SMC edge blossomed into a 20-9 advantage before Middlebury could regroup.

Mike Olivieri started the 10 point string off with a driving layup and then Halacki and Hoey banged home two buckets apiece.

The Knights, for all practical purposes wrapped things up late in the first period when they went on a 17-2 scoring tear, including a streak of 13 straight points. Halacki after burning the Panthers with his perimeter shooting in the beginning later took his game inside, scoring six points, including a splendid two handed slam dunk.

"It was Derrick Halacki night, he did a super job for us," noted Baumann.

After connecting on 69 percent of its shots during the first 20 minutes, St. Michael's continued its fine offensive display in the second half as 11 different players found the scoring column for the Knights.

Middlebury cut SMC's margin to 79-63 with eight minutes remaining in the contest, but the Knights kept their poise enroute to improving their record to 6-11.

St. Michael's will continue its current six game homestand Saturday when Springfield College pays a visit to the Ross Sports Center for a 7:30 p.m. contest.



Freshman Bill Glubiak is "heads above the crowd" as he reaches for ball during the Knights resounding 99-78 triumph over Middlebury College Wednesday.

photo by Rob Swanson



OSMC's Janet King goes up for a jump shot during the Knight's recent 67-55 win over Plattsburgh State.

photo by Andre LaChance

King paces Knights to 64-55 crowning of PSC

by Neal Muse

A balanced scoring attack has been a trademark of the St. Michael's women's basketball team for most of the season. However junior forward Janet King took things into her own hands last Saturday as she netted 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Knights to a 64-55 victory over Plattsburgh State College.

The first seven minutes of the contest were nip and tuck as both teams traded baskets with a 6-6 deadlock at the 13:37 mark of the first half. Then the Knights rattled off seven unanswered points, with perimeter jump shots by Janet King, Dawn Stanger, and Kathy O'Neil, plus a free-throw from Maura Finn.

From then on the Knight's never looked back as the teams went in the locker rooms at half time with St. Michael's possessing a 31-23 advantage.

The Knight's took control of the contest in the second period, although Plattsburgh closed the gap to four points on a couple occasions. However the offensive leadership of Pam Bushey and King's hot hand proved to be too much for the Cardinals to handle as SMC raised its record to 6-4.

After the game St. Michael's Coach Sue Duprat commented on the action, "We had our

moments offensively. We were tired tonight so we didn't get back on defense that quickly but we did play good defense which made them take low percentage shots."

The Knight's had a tougher time last Friday night as they fell to cross-town rivals University of Vermont 64-46 before a large crowd.

St. Mike's jumped out to a 13-6 lead when King scored on a back door play with 12:31 to play in the first half. The Knight's fell behind when UVM tallied eight straight points to take a 16-15 advantage with nine minutes remaining in the half.

The Catamounts continued their offensive blitz with nine consecutive tallies before SMC's Audrey Bialik hit four from the corner with Fernandez scoring two free throws followed to halt the streak.

After trailing 25-19 at the half St. Mike's recaptured the lead when it outscored the Catamounts 14-3 in a six minute surge with Maura Finn, Dawn Stanger, and King tallying points for St. Michael's. This gave the Knights a slim 36-33 lead with 12 minutes left to go in the contest.

However the Knight's ran out of gas and UVM exploded for 21 straight points at one stage as the Catamounts ran away with a 64-46 victory.

Varsity Basketball Box Scores

Women's Basketball

Vermont B (64)

Good 4-0-8; Powers 6-3-15; Fernandez 6-4-16; Smith 5-3-13; Christie 3-0-6; Kaplan 1-0-2; Larocque 1-0-2; Henry 1-0-2. Totals 27-10-64.

St. Michael's (46)

Lochner 0-0-0; Bushey 1-0-2; Ferguson 0-0-0; O'Neil 0-0-0; King 8-2-18; Finn 2-2-6; Bialik 4-0-8; Puls 1-0-2; Stanger 5-0-10. Totals 21-4-46.

Halftime score: Vermont 30, St. Michael's 21.

Plattsburgh (55)

Wall 1-0-2; Shiely 1-0-2; Schreck 2-0-4; O'Conner 2-4-8; Martini 4-1-9; Feinman 8-2-18; Lint 2-3-7; Durfee 2-1-5. Totals 22-11-55.

St. Michael's (64)

Lochner 3-0-6; Bushey 2-0-4; Ferguson 1-0-2; Pope 0-0-0; O'Neil 3-1-7; King 11-2-24; Merrick 0-0-0; Finn 3-3-9; Grotier 1-0-2; Murray 0-0-0; Bialik 1-2-4; Puls 0-0-0; Stanger 2-2-6; Valente 0-0-0; Turner 0-0-0. Totals 27-10-64.

Halftime score: St. Michael's 31, Plattsburgh 23.

Men's Basketball

Stonehill (94)

Zolga 13-6-32; Testa 7-0-14; Reddish 5-1-11; McGlynn 1-0-2; Giglioli 5-3-13; Kane 1-0-2; Schiemann 4-0-8; Madden 2-0-4; Bohac 2-2-6; De Macedo 1-0-2. Totals 41-12-94.

St. Michael's (113)

Hoey 10-5-25; Rao 5-4-14; Halacki

8-5-21; Byrne 2-5-9; Glubiak 2-2-6; Eady 10-1-21; Way 1-4-6; Olivieri 2-0-4; Giordano 0-0-0; McGovern 2-1-5; McLeod 0-0-0; McDonald 0-2-2. Totals 42-29-113.

AIC (88)

Jennings 8-3-19; Borden 1-0-2; Doe 3-13-19; Novak 6-6-18; O'Neil 5-0-10; Rochford 7-4-18; Williams 0-2-2. Totals 30-28-88.

St. Michael's (76)

Hoey 7-4-18; Rao 4-3-11; Halacki 7-1-15; Byrne 5-3-13; Glubiak 0-0-0; Eady 5-0-10; Olivieri 3-2-8; McGovern 0-0-0. Totals 31-14-76.

Halftime score: AIC 35, St. Michael's 32

Fouled out: Rao, Olivieri, Novak.

St. Michael's skiers getting on right track

by Tony Gomes

The St. Michael's College Ski Team under the direction of Mike Caringe has seen plenty of action the last three weekends with meets against Norwich, Bowdoin and M.I.T.

On Jan. 20 and 21 against Norwich the Knights placed third overall; it was an alpine-only meet. In the giant slalom Peter Noonan took sixth, Roger Rixon copped 11th, Jim O'Meara grabbed 15th, Chris McMullin took 21st and Brian Millard took 24th. St. Michael's took fourth overall in the giant slalom event.

In the slalom it was Noonan, Rixon, and Dave Brochu taking seventh, eighth and ninth respectively. This enabled the Knights to take third overall in the event.

The next weekend against Bowdoin, St. Mike's scored 151 points, which was good for sixth place overall. In the giant slalom the Knights copped second place by netting 53 points. It was Rixon, Brochu, Mike Bryan and Jack Irvin scoring high up for the Purple and Gold.

In the slalom it was again Irvin, Bryan, Brochu and Rixon scoring for St. Michael's as it wound up in third place in the overall competition. In the

cross-country race it was Tim Betet 20th, Brochu 25th, and Rick Yadach 36th, allowing SMC to finish in the eighth slot.

In the jumping event St. Michael's netted a seventh overall finish with Scott Beliveau taking 18th, Brochu grabbing 19th, and Mike Syver-son finishing 24th. Coach Caringe is looking forward to "great improvement" from this trio of jumpers.

The most recent meet was held at M.I.T. where the Knights finished seventh overall with 144 points. In giant slalom St. Mike's captured first place with some hard work from the trio of Rixon, Irvin and Brochu. Along with Noonan, Coach Caringe thinks that they have been his most consistent performers.

In slalom it was Noonan and Brochu giving St. Michael's a tie for seventh place. Beliveau, Syver-son and Fran Farrell led St. Mike's to a sixth place finish in jumping. Finally, in cross country it was Carl Walsh, Brochu and O'Meara contributing to a seventh place.

St. Michael's next meet is Saturday and Sunday at Lyndon State College. Coach Caringe is looking to "maintain consistency" in the alpine events, while improving in the Nordic events.



Alpha Delta's Tom Noyes dishes off ball during AD's 60-38 triumph last Tuesday over Buildings and Grounds.

photo by Andre LaChance

Intramural roundup

Volleyball entries due today

by Mark Kendall

Intramural sports continue in full swing this semester with much activity already underway and many upcoming events to follow. Co-ed volleyball begins this coming Tuesday, Feb. 13 with all entries to play due today.

Intramural bowling was scheduled to get under way this past Monday but more teams are needed to make the league a success. The teams are made up of four people with a fee of \$1.80 per week which includes three strings of bowling, shoes, and transportation can and will be provided.

The basketball free-throw

tourney (best of 50) will continue Monday, Feb. 12 with all challengers welcome. The best mark so far has been 31 of 50 by Zaf Bludevich. Anyone who dares to challenge this impressive tally should be at the Ross Sports Center on Monday.

Looking further ahead, there will be a cross-country ski race at north campus on Wednesday, Feb. 21. The course will total four miles in distance and all are welcome for the 4 p.m. race.

There will be another archery shoot-out in the Ross Sports Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27. If you missed the first shot-out, you certainly

won't want to miss this second event.

At present, basketball and poly-hockey are the dominant intramural activities on campus. There wasn't very much action in basketball this past week; however, in a big A league contest, a strong AD team ran all over UFO 81-43 in what was expected to be a closer contest. Mark Carrigan led AD with 22 points while Jeff Jones and Jeff Ellam each poured in ten points for UFO.

In poly-hockey, Bill Carey's two goals and Mark Kemp's two assists paced OCDB to a 6-2 win over GE. Jay Cruise, Pat Brown and Rick Curtin all scored hat tricks on the way to an 11-3 rout of Omega.

In what had to be the most exciting poly-hockey game of the season, Zeta jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead paced by Chris Ledonne's two goals only to see NU rally back led by Fran McDonald, Pat Ryan, and the game-clinching goal by Mike Degnan who all had one apiece. The fine play of Pat Cronin in goal for NU also played a vital role in the 3-2 NU victory.

Scoreboard Results

(Games played 1/30 thru 2/5)

Basketball

A league

Omega 60, Spoilers 30
AD 81, UFO 43

B league

Staff 45, Delta Chi 30
ROTC 54, GE II 35
PSI 56, Zeta 25

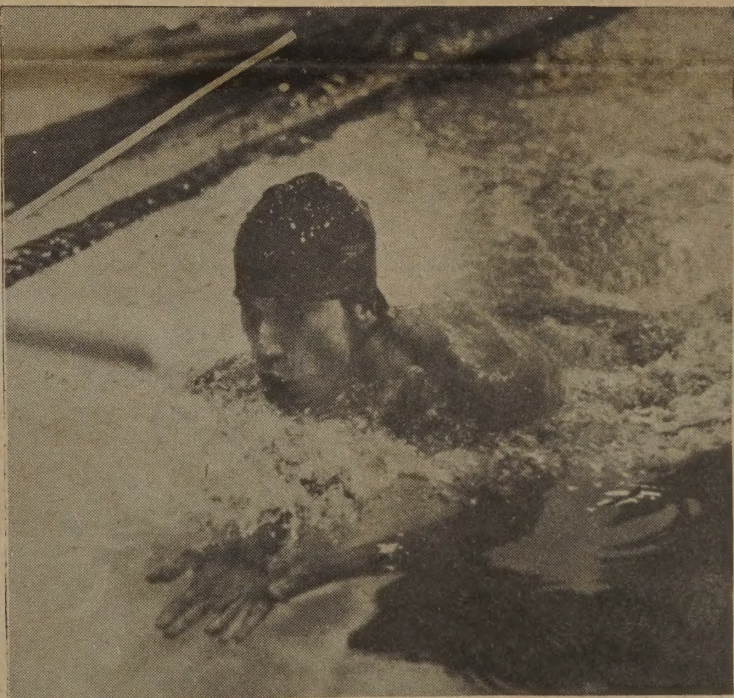
Poly-Hockey

OCDB 6, GE 2
NU 3, Zeta 2
PSI 11, Omega 3
AD over AD II, forfeit

Women's Poly-Hockey

Theta over Lyons, forfeit

**KEEP
WARM**



Performing the butterfly stroke, Jeff Good, finished first in the 200 meter individual medley against Norwich and the University of Vermont Tuesday night. UVM won the tri-meet.

photo by David Walsh

McGill overwhelms SMC swimmers

by Julie Colby

The McGill University swim team, one of the top ten teams in Canada, lived up to its name when it defeated St. Michael's by an overwhelming score of 184-50 at the co-ed match held in Canada last Saturday.

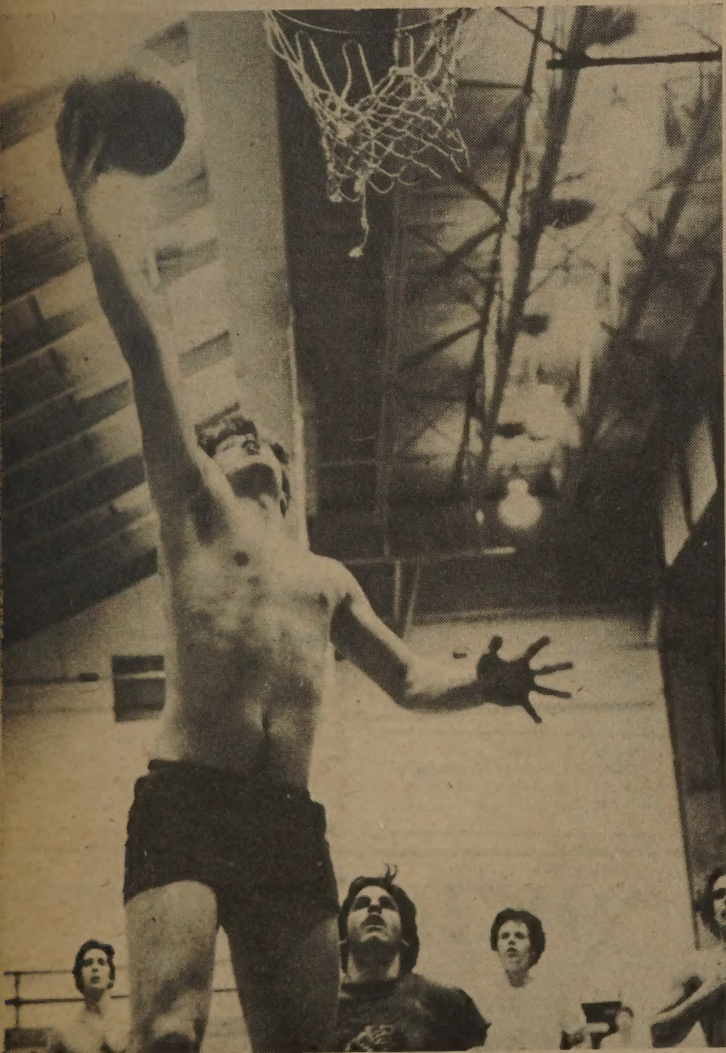
Breaking two school records, Anne Metzger placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:51 and placed second in the 200-yard individual medley with the record time of 2:31.9. Metzger also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly.

Others who contributed points for the Knights were Claire Anderson with a first in

the 50-yard freestyle, and Bob Jaeger placing first in the 1-meter diving competition.

The women's team will travel to Springfield College for the New England Championships on Feb. 15, 16 and 17. So far, four SMC swimmers have qualified for the championships. They are: Maureen Keefe, Anne Metzger, Claire Anderson and captain Mary-Beth Russo, with Martha Johnson and Gail Fisk close to the qualifying times.

The men's team has a home meet next Saturday, Feb. 10, against Plattsburgh State at 1 p.m.



An Alpha Delta player goes in for a layup during "B" League action earlier this week.

photo by Andre LaChance

S.A. treasurer's audit for first semester

Social Committee: Fall 1978		
Allocation and Sept. 1, balance		\$8,900.00
Sept. expenses	\$3,358.07	
Oct. 1, balance		\$5,542.93
Oct. expenses	+\$821.59	
Nov. 1, balance		\$6,363.52
Nov. expenses	\$3,434.21	
Dec. 1, balance		\$2,889.31
Dec. expenses	\$853.41	
Jan. 1, balance		\$2,035.90

Major expense categories are:
\$3,000 Concert loss
\$1,486 loss on movies
\$1,385 Projectors

Executive Board: Fall 1978		
Allocation and Sept. 1, balance		\$7,350.00
Sept. expenses	\$1,804.42	
Oct. 1, balance		\$5,501.53
Oct. expenses	\$199.83	
Nov. 1, balance		\$5,301.70
Nov. expenses	\$1,265.82	
Dec. 1, balance		\$4,035.88
Dec. expenses	\$170.45	
Jan. 1, balance		\$3,865.38

Expenses by major categories:

\$1,500.00	WWPV Loan
\$1,062.50	Stipends
\$435.04	Telephone
\$137.06	Bookstore and office supplies
\$127.80	Saga
221.98	Misc. expenses
\$3,484.38	Total expenses, period ending 12/31/78

Drama Club: Fall 1978		
Allocation and Sept. 1, balance		\$879.00
Sept. expenses	-0-	
Oct. 1, balance		\$879.00
Oct. expenses	\$8.05	
Nov. 1, balance		\$871.95
Nov. expenses	\$156.68	
Dec. 1, balance		\$715.27
Dec. expenses	\$123.10	
Jan. 1, balance		\$592.17

Expenses by category:

\$127.34	Props and supplies
\$134.49	Scripts and copyrights
\$25.00	Misc. expenses
\$86.83	Total for period ending 12/31/78

Outing Club: Fall 1978		
Allocation and Sept. 1, balance		\$1,250.00
Sept. expenses	-0-	
Oct. 1, balance		\$1,250.00
Oct. expenses	\$188.65	
Nov. 1, balance		\$1,061.35
Nov. expenses	-0-	
Dec. 1, balance		\$1,061.35
Dec. expenses	\$122.00	
Jan. 1, balance		\$939.35

Expenses by category:

\$188.65	Food and supplies for day trips
\$122.00	1 tent, 3 sleeping bags
310.65	Total for period ending 12/31/78



Cathy Doherty and Chris Durson get down Saga-style while sledding on cafeteria trays behind Senior Hall.

photo by David [Welsh]

(audit continued)

W W P V-FM: Fall 1978		
Allocation and Sept. 1, balance		\$7,505.10
Sept. expenses	\$186.93	
Oct. 1, balance		\$7,318.17
Oct. expenses	\$679.37	
Nov. 1, balance		\$6,638.80
Nov. expenses	\$3,640.10	
Dec. 1, balance		\$2,998.70
Dec. expenses	\$334.40	
Jan. 1, balance		\$2,664.30

Expenses by category:

\$578.22	Chief engineer
\$501.62	Telephone
\$2,568.10	Press Association and broadcast services
\$338.00	Insurance
\$830.85	Equipment and Production Supplies
\$4,840.80	Total for period ending 12/31/78

The Michaelman: Fall 1978		
Allocation		\$6,800.00
Transfers from administrative offices		\$690.00
Sept. 1, balance		\$7,490.00
Sept. expenses	\$1,040.38	
Oct. 1, balance		\$6,449.62
Oct. expenses	\$1,953.20	
Nov. 1, balance		\$4,496.42
Nov. expenses	\$2,373.28	
Dec. 1, balance		\$2,123.14
Dec. expenses	\$1,776.33	
Jan. 1, balance		\$346.81

Expenses by category:

\$6,708.98	Direct publishing costs
\$89.11	Telephone
\$180.37	Photo supplies
\$191.61	Bookstore and postage
\$7,170.07	Total for period ending 12/31/78

made aware of the problem. He added that the paper's shortcomings were not a result of poor management.

Another issue of great concern to Guidera, Rooke and Mitiguy is the \$1000 spent on a trip to Houston by Borquez and on editorial board bonuses. Borquez went to Texas to attend a workshop for editors of college newspapers.

This \$1000 was not itemized in the budget which was presented to the S.A. Rooke thought that this was not so much a monetary issue as a question of principles. He said Borquez had "lied" to the S.A. on this matter. But he added that this \$1000, if mentioned in the budget, would not have changed the paper's allotment.

Gerard R. Monette, business manager of the Michaelman, said that the advertising revenue has been lower than the \$275 per issue proposed by Guidera. He blamed this on the lack of an advertising manager and also on the fact that ads are a seasonal commodity.

Monette was considered by Rooke, Guidera and Mitiguy to have done an exceptional job this year considering the funds he had to work with.

Michaelman Copy Editor Barbara A. Nagy claimed that "there's going to be a big void on campus" which will be felt by everyone, but particularly by the journalism students. Nagy believes that the students will soon realize how necessary the paper is to the college community.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Folk guitar, steel string with carrying bag, \$30.00. Also 40% discount on new Yamaha and Guild guitars, stage amps (Univox), Slingerland drums. For example on a 40% discount, a \$200 guitar will cost you only \$120. Have most models for you to see and try. Call Dave 862-2257.

answers to this week's crossword puzzle

S	L	A	V	I	S	H	N	A	B	O	R	S	
H	A	B	I	T	U	E	O	V	E	R	A	T	E
E	R	A	S	E	R	S	V	E	T	E	R	A	N
B	A	L	E	E	T	H	E	R	S	O	M	A	
A	M	O	E	O	N	N	I	T					
N	I	N	A	D	R	E	A	D	B	E	N	E	
G	E	E	Z	E	R	S	S	O	N	A	T	A	S
S	P	A	R	T	A	N	B	L	O	O	P	E	R
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E	T	A	M	I	N	E	A	U	T	O	M	A	T
R	E	M	A	K	E	S	U	L	U	L	A	T	E
S	A	N	E	S	T	S	E	N	O	R	E	S	

Happy belated birthday to the Rold. Many happy returns

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and groceries and
Chevron Gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS